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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1908.

MADE REPORTS FOR CAMPAIGN

Republican State Chairman Edmonds Shows How The Funds Were Expended.

COST OVER SEVENTEEN THOUSAND

Taft And Davidson's Victory Shown In Cold Cash In The Official Report Of The Expenditures Made Public Today.

monds, chairman of the republican, state central committee, this morning filed lile report of the receipts and l expenditures during the last campaign as follows: "The following is a true and correct statement of receipts and expanditures of the republican state central committee since September.

Individual subscriptions ... Indehtedness advanced by

DISBURSEMENTS. \$17,328.01

committee \$7,495,00

Apploton, Wis., Nov. 11.—E. A. Ed. Speaking and traveling expopaex Postaga, telephone, telegraph Rendquarters Including choleman and sundry ex-4.702.43

many of the corporations is noted in the report and also the fact that there was a deficiency of \$847.41, which Chairman Edmonds made up himself

TEACHERS TO GO TO STATE CONVENTION

Practically Entire Teaching Force of City Schools Will Atland

About seventy-two teachers of the podagogical force of the Janesville

speak tomorrow morning and Super-intendent Homingway, Miss Conovieve Ryan and Miss Laura L. Colonian will also deliver talks on different sub-

Interclass Game.

This afternoon the football teams from the sophomore and senior classes opened the season for the inter-class league of the high school. The sophomores were allowed to have 13

men on their team.
Prof. Viyman has been steadily improving since his second operation.

AFFIRM JUDGMENT IN CLINTON CASE

Supreme Court Passed Upon Damage Action of I. W. Wheeler vs.

John F. Milner. One of the supreme court decisions on Rock county cases which was overlooked in the list published yesterday was the affirmation of the circuit court indement for the defendant in the action of I. W. Wheeler vs. John F. Milner. The plaintiff sought to recovor several thousands of dollars. In damages for injuries alleged to have been infleted by the defendant's team on a road near Clinton. According to the creamery with a lead of milk and Whoeler had stopped the two teams which had been hauling gravel from a pit north of the town and was trying pull the tall of one of his steed from the breeching when Milner attempted to got by. The road was turnplked particularly high in that locallty and two wheels of the latter's vehicle went over the bank. As the horses tried to swerve the wagon back into the read, the plaintiff claimed that the side of one of the autuals and the end of the whittle-tree came in contact with his back and that in-Jucies which laid him up for a your resulted. There was considerable expert testimony for the plaintiff by Dr. Palmer of this city and Drs. Parker and Thomas of Clinton and Dr. SALOON ROW ENDS evidence to the effect that the illness with which Wheeler claimed to have suffered could not have been caused by any such accident. The Jury found for the defendant, who was represented by Atty, T. S. Nolan, and Attorneys Smith and Avery, for the plain-

tiff, took on appeal. STATE CONTRIBUTION OF \$250 RECEIVED TODAY

rebuilding the roof of the ice house which recently fell in, is being rushed so as to have the structure in readlness for the winter's "eroo"

"The statement of receipts and expenditures above does not include the

1908, when the books were turned sum of \$1,862,50 given by the nation-over: al republican committee to the Mil-RECEIPTS.
From outgoing treasurer... \$ 38.26 \$1,500 received by our committee to Senator Issue Stephonson... \$2,000.00 help wipe county committee to Senator Issue Stephonson... \$2,000.00 help wipe cut the old Indebtedness \$2,500.00 of the Milwankee county committee, \$1,105.50 hidden and senatorial committee. 2,136,50 although both sums passed through 8,805.81 our hands and appear on our books,
"E. A. EDMONDS, Chalrana."

8 17.41 The absence of contributions from

The county organizations raised their own funds and expended them in their own county campaigns.

DONNERSTAGS IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Were Committed to Local Bastile by Judge Sanborn and Brought Here This Afternoon.

Hugo and Albert Donnerstag, the alleged counterfeiters who were recent-About seventy-two teachers of the damostile dependence of the pedagogical force of the Janesville leged counterfelters who were recently schools will go to Milwaukpe by re-captured and returned to Madistream this evening and tomorrow morning to attend the 50th namual session of the Wilsonian Teachers' Association which uponed here today, but to make the marginal streets on the growth was country with great enthusiasm. Near-time the federal court yesterday morning to the federal court yesterday to run indicate the manufactured to make the federal court of the this evening and temorrow morning to attend the 50th annual session of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association which impacts and admitted to ball in the sum of will be held in that city the last three days of this wook. The schools of the city will be closed for Thursday and 'Friday on this account.

Several Janesville people are on the program. Rev. R. C. Denison will speak temoral and Superintendent Homingway, Miss Genevieve has light hair. Rudolph, who is 27 and addresses by some of the most income to the most intendent Homingway, Miss Genevieve hus light hair. Rudolph, who is 27 years of ago and the eldest of the trio, is still in the hospital at Rhino-lander and likely to remain there for

MOHAMMEDANISM IS

Rise and Strength of the Mohammedana One of the Things to Be Considered at the Meeting Tomorrow.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow after-noon and have prepared an interesting; sen for the year are: Foreign-The Nearor and Farther East; and for the home. The Call of the Waters. The following is the program to be given: Mohammedanism: Its Rise, Spread and Strength—S. B. Lewis: A Mohamme dan Marriage and Funeral-Mrs. C. J. Shearer: Solo—Miss Richards: Beginning of the Missionary Trait on the Atlantic Coast—Mrs. J. L. Ford-Picule ten will be served at 5:30 by Mrs, Price and Mrs, Shophell,

INVITES BRYAN TO

Says He Can Decome Greater Than Paul in Work of the Church of Today, [NT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Harlington, Kan., Nov. 11.—Rov. French E. Oliver, who is holding a re-vival meeting here, has issued an open letter to William Jennings Bryan urging the Nebraskan to become an evangelist and predicting he would become the equal of the Apostle Paul.

IN MAN'S MURDER

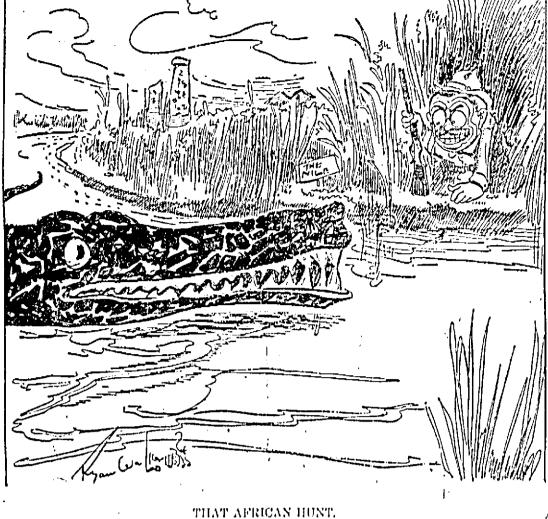
Irving Banks, a Mulatto , Formerly Employed, Held for Murder of Man in Detroit Saloon, [APROIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Annual Telbute for Maintaining Manual Training Department in a Free High School.

City Transurer James Fathers today received from the state transurer, at Madison a check for \$250, the annual fillowance made by Wisconsin to free high schools which maintain manual training departments.

Work on ice House: The work of rebuilding the roof of the ice house

Gave Kitchen Shower: . The canplayes of the stitching room of the F.
M. Marzinf shoe factory pleusantly 69 of the Order of Eastern Star enmember of the stitching room of the F.
The canChapter No.
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The President-When anything makes a personal deptal appeal to me like that, I wouldn't shoot for the world.

The President proposes to finish his African hunt when he reaches the Nile,-News Item.

TEXAS BAPTISTS IN SOVEREIGN OF ITALY IDISCUSS FREIGHT STATE CONVENTION OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Meeting of Pastors Tomorrow, B. Y. P. U. and Women's Meetings Later. [Special to the daterra.]

Fort Worth, Texas, November 11.-The city is filled with delegates and several thousand visitors who came here to attend the Haptist state conand addresses by some of the most prominent ministers and laymen of the Baptist church in Texas and adjoining sintes. The incering of the pastors will be held tomorrow. There will also be special meetings of the Haptist women, and of the workers of the Junior Haptist Young People's Union.

TOPIC OF MEETING MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Forty-eighth Annual Convention Opens In Detroit With Many Delegates Present.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—The Michigan state Sunday school association of the national capital today on the danger of the sunday school association occasion of the opening of the angular today of the opening of the angular today of the opening of the opening of the manual convenional frames. program for the occasion. The principal themes will deal with Mohammedanism. The meeting is to be held at three o'clock. The textbooks choose the word of the textbooks choose the word of the woodward Avenue liquids. ters at the Woodward Avenue Reptist church, The arrivals registered during the morning included delegates from cities and towns throughout Michigan. The proceedings of the convention will keep the delegates busy until Saturday, Reports wil be a showing the progress of Reports wil be presented Sunday school work throughout the state and addresses will be delivered by several ing will be among the chief topics the organization. President Roosevelt of discussion.

TURN MISSIONARY UNVEIL SHAFT AT

Pennsylvania Monument a Notable Addition to Other Memorials in National Cemetery. [REFERAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11.—An imposing monument erected by the state of Pennsylvania to commenter Pennsylvania attended the event, to-lifed, gother with a distinguished party of state officials. George F. Baer, prest-cific and the Union Pacific today dedent of the Pennsylvania rallroad, de clared their regular dividends, Man in Device Salcon, Legislative Trib description of the Pennsylving Laurence Indicases In his capacity of president of the Banks, a mulatto, who formerly lived In his capacity of president of the Predericksburg Battlefield Memorial COURT DISMISSED

Hollday Throughout the

[APPRIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Rome, November 11 .- King Victor albie, to-cotch a glimpse of the king, fraight yard there, where freight will when he starts on his daily automos; he sorted and disputched-through the hile ride. During the morning a dip-lomatic reception was held at the consignee. The project, if earried out, Quirinal, on which occasion the diplo-matic representatives of the various siderable opposition to it developed countries represented at the Italian during the hearing. court, congravulated the king in be half of their governments,

MEETS AT CAPITAL Red Blver Valley Association Opens

Delegates Representing a Million Mem bers Gather at Washington

for Meeting. IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTELL

Patrons of Husbandry, in whose ranks the world. Among those in atendance are several governors, ex-governors and other public men of prominence.

The session will continue through the remainder of the week and will be devoted to the discussion of a wide range of subjects in which the agri- retury of the Minnesota experimental cultural community is especially in station, and others, Sunday school workers of national terested. Particular interest attaches prominence. The temperance questo the present meeting as it marks to the present meeting as it marks to the completion of the fortieth year of ATLANTA EXTENDED bas promised to receive the delegates at the White House,

FREDRICKSBURG STOCKS BREAK AND PRICES DROP OFF

Harriman's Pacific Roads Suffer from the Fluctuations of the Opening Market. [вт анностатер ракви.]

of Gen. Humphrey is nine feet in District Attorney J. L. Fisher moved at the Rock County Sugar Co.'s fact height. ness for the winter's "crop."

Launches Change Hands: E. S. Williams has sold his hunch to Need and parties and will have a faster in honor of her aptone on the river next season. D. J. Lindsey has disposed of his locat to a needent of Indian Ford.

M. Marzing shoe factory pleasantly 69 of the Order of Eastern Star enteredated the members of the chapters of the members of the chapters of the motorious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the notorious secured were for the notorious secured were for fraudulent registration in two instances, and as it was shown in both cases that the fraud was not intensively and the notorious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octobor. In preparation of the nontrious "election-fraud" eases, delivered during Octo

RAILWAY PROJECT

Victor Emanuel's Natal Day General Proposed Subway Under Marginal

MINNESOTADAIRYMEN IN ANNUAL MEETING

Two-day Session with Big Attendance. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Hilaire, Minn., Nov. 11.-Parmors and dalrymen from all parts of the state are in attendance at the Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Sturdy Valley Dulrymen's association, which American farmers with their wives opened here today for a two days' sessand daughters were the honored guests sion. The city is handsomely decoratbeen prepared for this convention and are enrolled nearly a million of the includes addresses by Professor T. L. most practical agricultural experts in Hacker of the state school of agri-the world. Among those in atendance culture, J. J. Farrell, president of the State Buttermakers' association; A. D. Wilson, superintendent of the state farmers' institute; C. C. Lillie of Mich Igan, well known by his experiments

WELCOME OF CITY

Annual General Convention of United Daughters of Confederacy Opens. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11,-With an at

endance of several hundred delegates including representatives from every state that formed the Confederacy and a number from other states, the an-Bunk general convention of the Unit-New York, Nov. 11.—A violent ed buughters of the Confederacy met break in the prices of stocks of the in this city today for a session of four confederate position of the 5th Army Confederate position of Marye's market today. These stocks were unstantially the president-generated with interesting ceremonies in the National cemetery here today. The support became effective in the convention to the cordial greetings become at the convention to the cordial greetings. lanta, the state of Georgia, and the lo cat chapters of the association,

The afternoon feature was an old-fashfoued barbecue at Cold Springs followed by a visit to the Old Sol-diers' home. During the remainder of the week the business sessions will be interspersed with a number of attractive social functions arranged for the entertainment of the visitors,

SUGAR CO. TO DISTRIBUTE OVER \$100,000 ON MONDAY

Growers Will be Paid For Some 30,000 Tons of Beets Delivered During

Month of October. Next Monday is farmers' pay day delivered during Octobor. In prepara-

New Orleans, Nov. 11.—In a rearger train. It is believed more vicend collision on the New Orleans & lims are in the wreckage. Northeastern railway this morning at little Woods, 12 miles out of this city, nine persons are known to have men were killed and tweathy inhead. That a Union Pacific freight wreck eleven

FAVORS GRADUAL TARIFF REVISION FOR THE FUTURE

Henry Clews So Announces To The Indiana

Interpretation press. day Henry Clews, a New York bank-Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—Before er, declared he was in favor of a the Indiana Bankers' association to gradual tariff revision.

HAD A MERKY MASK PARTY LAST NIGHT IN COUNTY 11,066

Had a Pleasant Time at the Home of W. T. Thiele.

Last evening at the home of Prof. at Archio Reid & Co.'s store held a mask party. All of the guests com-peted for the two prizes, two books, which were given. The first prize was secured by "The Spirit of '76," a group of three people. A "Red Cross Nurse" took second prize. The at-Commission.

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INTEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

November 11.—King Victor of the Republican and Demoreperted upon his fortieth ay and the anniversary of the annivers Joseph Webber, Jr., acted as the judges. At twolve o'clock a delicious buncheon was served.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Nov. 11. Cattle Cattle receipts, about 18,000.

Market, steady. ... Beeves, 3.35 %7.50. Toxans, 3.50% 1.60. Western, 3.25@6.00 Stockers and feeders, 2.60@4.65. Calves, 5.75@7.75.

Cows and helfers, 1.60@5.25. Hogs receipts, about 40,000. Market, steady, Light, 5.15405.85, Mixed, 5.30446.10, Henry, 5.30406.10, Rough, 5,309/5,50. Good to choice heavy, 5.50@6.10.

Pigs, 3,754/5.10. Bulk of sales, 5,604/5.95. Sheep receipts, about 20,000,

Market, weak. Native, 2.50@r4.50. Western, 2,10%4,50. Yearlings, 4,20695,00, Lambs, 3,7546.00. Western lambs, 3,7546.00.

Wheat May—Opening, 1.06% @%; high, .08; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.07% @%

naked.
July—Opening, 1.01% 60%; high,
1.02; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.01%.
Dec.—Opening, 1.02% 60%; high,
1.04; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.03% 60%. Rye

Dec.←73, May—79, Barley

Closing-62467. Corn May-62 1/4 @ %. July-6174. Sopt.--61%.

Closing-74.

Nov.—62%. Dec.—62%. Oats May-5114@%. July-46% (PM. Dec.**~4**9¼,

Turkeys-12. Springers-11. Chickens-8@9. Butter

Creamery-22 of 29. Dairy-1914@25. Eggs Egga--27.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis, Nov. 10,

Poultry

New | | Carn-\$14 per ton, | Corn | Meal-\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Onte-\$28 ton, Standard Middlings-\$2509\$21, Oil Meal-\$1.700\$1.80 per cwt, New Onte-460947c. Hay—\$8.50@\$9.00 per ton, Straw—\$5.00\$0 per ton, Brah—\$2.4@\$25 per ton, Rye—72c for 60 lbs, Barley—52c. Creamery Butter—2914c. Dairy Butter-27c, Eggs-Fresh, 27c. Potatoes-60@65c bu. Rutabagoes-50c bu. Onlons-65@75e bu. Squash-\$1,00@\$1.25 doz. Carrots-40@50c bu.

Elgin, Nov. 10,-Butter, 29c.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED; TWO BAD RAILWAY WRECKS

Trains Collide Near New Orleans And In Wyoming, Dealing Death And Disaster:

Northeastern railway this morning at Little Woods, 12 miles out of this city, nine persons are known to have been killed and twenty injured. The accident was caused by a New Orleans & Great Northern train running freight cars were burned.

State Bankers' Association Today:

ELECTORAL VOTE

Members of Force at Archie Reid's THAT NUMBER OF VOTES CAST BY DEMOCRATS AND . - REPUBLICANS.

W. T. Thiele the members of the force SCHEIBEL WAS HIGH MAN

Runs Ahead of All Others-Social Democrate Get 11 and Prohibi-

tionists Almost 400 - Votes. Eleven thousand and sixty-six was

it. G. Schelhel led all the county candidates in the number of votes re-ceived. He was given 7,998 votes as against 3,994 for Baldwin, his nearest competitor. Ransom received 6 hallols. County Clerk Howard W. Lee was next, with 7,841, as against 2,376 polled by Morris for the same office. Stockman was given 393; In the race for the office of county treasurer,

Marwin got 3,910 votes; Joffrey, 393; Church, 7,781, and Powers, 3. Register of Deeds Charles Woirick received 7,811 votes, while linder, the received 7.811 votes, winto Inder, the Democratic nomines, polled 2,393, and Taylor, 387. C. V. Kereh, with no opposition, was chosen county surveyor by a total vote of 7,808. Votes for coroner were scattering, Frank

Krause of Beloit receiving 36 and others three or four votes. For the office of clerk of court Early received 7.799; Kellogg, 431; Morris 2, and McFartane 1, John L. Morris, 2, and McFarlane, 1. John L. Fisher was given 7,662; Clarke of Beloit, 3,215; and Peter Bennett and C. H. Hemingway each got one vote. The canvass of the votes for as-

semblymen bas-not been entirely completed, but in the first district Fessenden lost to Whittet by 1,080 to State Ticket
Davidson in the race for the gov-

ernor's chair polled dvor 4,000 more than Aylward, his nearest competi-tor, the result standing Davidson, 7,781, and Aylward, 3,120. Cox got 402; Brown, 262, and Hottems, 17. Strange won over Williams for Lioutenant governor in the county by 7,649 to 3,059, while Frear walked away with 7,746 yotes for secretary of state to 2,030 polled by Schutz. Dahl and Heslin for state treasurer finished in the same manner, Dahl getting 7.758 and Heslin 3,013. Gilbert for attorney general received 7.754 against 3,009 for Evans and

LABOR MEMBERS DEFEAT MINISTRY

Beedle's vote totalled 7,744 to 3,019 for Guilliaume.

Australian Government Meets with Severe Setback and New Cabinet Will Be Organized.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Methourne, Australia, Nov. 11.—The Deaken ministry was defeated inst. night-by the labor members. Fisher, radical labor | leader, will form a new cabinet.

J. C. SCOULAR PASSED: 1/2 1 AWAY AT IRON RIDGE

His Widow Was Formerly Miss Nellie Thomas, Daughter of J. P. Thomas

of La Prairie. . Rock county relatives have received t telegram conveying the sad tidings of the death of J. C. Scoular at Iron Ridge, Wis. His widow was formorly Miss Noille Thomas, daughter of J. P. Thomas of the town of La Prairie, and they were married twelve years

REAR ADMIRAL MILLER DEAD

IBT ABBOGIATED PRESS.] Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—Rear Admiral James M. Miller, governor of the United States Naval home here, dled today after a brief illness.

Herbert Dudley Hale
New York, Nov. 11.—Herbert Dudley Hale, an architect and a son of
Rev. Edward Everett Hale, is dead at

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EAST END OF BRIDGE. JANESVILLE, WIS.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS NAVIGATION OF **ROCK RIVER IS** A POSSIBILITY

LYMAN E. COOLEY OF CHICAGO MADE STRONG TALK ON THE SUBJECT.

TWILIGHT CLUB'S EVENING

What the Future May Bring to Janes-ville as a Result of the Agitation

of the Project. Possibilities that may be realities, trayel by water from Janesville to the Gulf of Mexico, reduction of freight rates, increased population, better streets, better government and a richbetter or and greater manufacturing city were some of the enticing views presented for Janesville's future at the meeting of the Twilight Club last

have an appropriation made for a tants, He told or the coming an opposition proliminary survey of the river with first steambout up the river from the an idea of asiding for an appropriate Mississippi in 1836 and how three an idea of asiding for an appropriate Mississippi in 1836 and how three wars later navigation was possible to

onst week, having made a trip on foot the land boomers, went around from the Horicon mursh district to amongst the businessmen and man-

mg tests of soil and current and others wise preparing himself to present a memorial to congress on the situation, short time disappeared down the riverage S. Parker was leader of the meeting and his well chosen words of introduction of the various speakers and a great many from a production of the various speakers and the members of the club and trip to Fort Atkinson and remaining their invited guests an idea of what you are to follow. Members of the course went as far as Jefferson, a longth of the hight.

ty board, now in session, were invited the bridge at Fort Atcheson being re-to be present and many availed them- moved to allow them to pass. Coming

selves of the opportunity. Others from back the bont ran onto a rock near Beloit and the city were there, a hund the Jones farm and remained there dred and sixty sitting down to the until three or four yours later. That

of eczema patients in large jars suf which were learned at the meeting ficient for a month's treatment. This in Dixon; of how the river had been

tity to cure. To overcome this, and in response to urgent appeals, the was much interested in river navigadispensers of poslam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the requirements of the interest in river mayigation.

ar two-dollar package, a special fif- as being because he lind done some

ty-cont size, which in future may be navigating himself. While spending found on sale at Helmstreet's, Smith a vacation at a small lake near MIDrug Co., People's Drug Co., and wankee be and companions had pur-

ceeds to heat immediately; chronic the Mississippi had been made. He

Drug Co., People's Drug Co., and waukee he and companions to other leading drug stores, in Janes-chased a rowboat and had

Jefferson.

W. A. Meese of Moline, Illinois, an

attorney much interested in the project, visited Janesville during the

Janesville, taking photographs, making tests of soil and current and other-

After the suppor the business per-tion of the meeting was attended to, Rev. Dealson gave the report of the

committee on programs, which open-

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Drug, Poslam, New Obtainable in

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Since its discovery one year ugo the

heads, herpes, ache, scaly scalp, com-

plexion blomishes, itching feet, piles, etc., which require but a small quan-

years later navigation was possible to

In 1810 an enterprising citizen, who

perhaps had been fooled by some of the land boomers, went around

aged to get enough money to buy a

steamboat for navigation on the riv-

almost ended navigation on Rock

River, although in inter years and

especially at the present time a small

amount of navigation is done, consisting mostly of old papers, drygoods boxes, the cans and so forth,

Following Mr. Capelle's talk, T. S. Notan introduced Rev. Carden of Bo-loit, who was one of the delegates from Beloit to the meeting and who

In February will be the Science night is situated a factory.

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Boats going up and down the river "City Government by Commission," convey the materials for manufacture

ed a general discussion and several Green Bay. During the trip through suggestions were made as to plans the canals he considered which was Gas, one triangule will always give improved that the leader satestal feet it. ommended that the leader selected for his conclusion was that the Rock was certain meetings be given more time as good and even better for that pur-tor the preparations.

as good and even better for that pur-pose than is the Fox river, which is The question selected by the committee for the Beccamber meeting was mittee for the Beccamber meeting was "The Liquor Question and the Phases of County Option; the beader is to have a may be and if a like amount were heavy. S. Jeffria. For the Annuary great on Rock River it also would meeting "Our Foreign Relations; America as a World Power," has been along the Fox river there are locks, there were the contract of discussion.

"City Government by Commission," tunder the leadership of C. H. Lange, to the factories and then carry the midshed products away. A deep wut-comes in April. The leader is to be appointed later. The suggestions of the committee were accepted.

T. S. Welch was asked as to the factories and then carry the on South Main street yesterday aftermoon, Mrs. A; C. Hough entertained a company of eighty ladies at a five mean an immense saving in the difference between the rates charged by under the direction of Mrs. Louise

association, Coming to the serious part of his talk he said that the valley of Hock river was one of the (Continued on Page 8.)

EIGHTY GUESTS OF MRS. A. C. HOUGH

At a Five o'Clock Tea Given at Beautiful Home on South Main Street Yesterday Afternoon.

under the direction of Mrs. Louise disposal of the prizes offered by the disposal of the prizes offered by the railroads and the rates over the Twilight club for the improvement of the school yards of the city, but owing to the absence of Dr. Mills, chairs and of the committee, he was ansigned by the railroads and the rates over the Blowerman at smail tables on the for the new season's headgear, and broad veranda, which has recently that the province of the converted by the railroads and the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently that the large of the new season's headgear, and the school yards of the city, but owing the railroads and the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently the large of the converted by the railroads and the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently the large of the converted by the railroads and the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently the large of the converted by the railroads and the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently the large of the converted by the railroads and the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently the large of the converted by the railroads and the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently the large of the converted by the railroads and the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently the large of the converted by the railroads of the broad veranda, which has recently the large of the converted by the railroads of the lower and the large of the converted by the lar main of the committee, he was me is being carried on and it would hap and carnations were employed in the arrest may weak white the year tuning.

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Buttons are large for the coats, but

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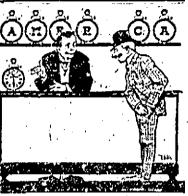
wide-open front, hrought in a verdict in favor of the the strictly pempadour confure calls defendant at 5:30 yesterday afternoon,

for a small hat to be worn far back on The case was tried once before, in the head.

lining revers, and buttons often em-phasize the angles. This morn

All tones of yellow are in vogue for the new season's headgear, and fendant has.

ined yesterday and committed to Men-dota by Judge Sale. He was taken up last evening. After digging a hole in a straw stack last Saturday Anderson insisted that the Devil was in there and that it was his duty to get him



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ombossed styles 2 for 5c.

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cot brondcloth with its festion tuckings and heavy silk embroidery with touches of gun metal, With the passion for ancestral

styles has come a fud for flat silver candlesticks with snuffers, as ornements for the bureau. Usoful new trimmings include soutache braided net bands two inch-

es wide that come in two-tone offects and a wide range of colors,

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Men's wool pants, gray helr stripe or mixed pattern, at \$2,25 a pair. Mon's corduroy pants, medium brown, best for woar, at \$2.25 a pair. Men's heavy worsteds, very dressy patterns, at \$3.00 a pair.

Men's cordurey pants, light brown, heavy weight, our best, at \$3,50 pair.

MRS. E. HALL

STATE OF WISCONSIN— Circuit Court for Nick county—Alice Anderson, plaintiff, ye tleogre Anderson, defendant.
The Hate of Wisconsin to the said defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after services of this summons, esculative of the day of service, and defend the alcore entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compisint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

Pisher & Unstreich,
Alterneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. address Janeaville, Rock Co., Wis,
Dated this 6th day of October, 1908,
wednet/idew

-By courtesy of the Sterling (III.) Gazette. Here is a view of what might be a daily scene in Janesville if the project to make Rock river navigable were carried through as discussed by the Twilight Club last evening. This picture was taken at Sterling, Illinois, and shows a canal boat load of cheap coal which has been received.

black,

knuckles.

bandeaux.

In trimming, flowers are scarce

No color now has so strong a hold asan fashlan as black, and whatevet

is not black will at least be dult in

Gray, bronze, blue, nreen and brown ishegray costumes, as well as many others, will be severely trimmed in

Sheer batiste walsts are shown rimmed with lace and embroidery and

with sleeves that reach to the

To keep, within the close lines de-munded by fusicion, overskirts are tied, knotted or bunched back of the

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the furry effect of some of the faather

Stroamers appear on some of the

periment, and is not likely to become fashionable.
Altogether superb is a deep apri-

Mulino is used about bands

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Mr. Smills stated that he wished it in misical ensembles and at the containt he might be as great a prophet chiston of the dinner the company as he was pictured to be, but that he adjourned to East Side Odd Fellows' was neither a prophet nor the son of hall where Itay Carter played for a prophet. His choice of a topic would rather have been, "What Would the morning. In addition to those who water Wagon Do For Janesyille," have been mentioned, the following proceeding with the prophets the Proceeding with his prophecy he gave beautiful picture of Janesville as it would be ten years from now with the deep waterway coming to our fair city. He told of the broad asphulted streets, lined with the beautiful mansions of the people of the town, of factories, beautiful drives, the good

MAY PROVE ANOTHER MISERABLE EVENING

work of the Janesville Pleasure Drive

Why Not Get Some Dispepsin Now and Rid Yourself of Dyspepsia Forever.

Miscrable indeed is the man or womun whose digestive system is oustrung-who goes to the table and can In 1866 Congress authorized a sur-vey of Rock River, from Rock Island to fill them and lays like a lump of

to Fond du Lac, and made an appropriation for the purpose. The report made by those in charge showed that a line of canal was available from and will put on your wrips now and Green Hay to the Mississippi. In this get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent of the way of Panets Discounting and will put on your wrips now and get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent of the way. report it was planned to run the wat- case of Pape's Dispepsin and eat one afflictions. Heretofore postam has make the canal deep enough. Mr. necessarily, been dispensed solely for the benefit Capelle told of some of the things. There wi

There will be no more indigestion -no-misery in the stomach-no sour was found to be an inconvenience to already made navigable farther down burn, Platulency or Eructations of unmany thousands who use it for minor and of the cheapening of freight digested food and acid or feeling of Neusen, Fullness, Headache or other symptoms of a weakened Stomach, Stemach trouble and Indigestion vanish like snow before the blazing

When Diapensin works your Stomach rests—gets itself in order. Dia-popsin purifies and sweetens a sour ach rests—gets itself in order. Diapepsin purities and sweetens a sour ing area every day. Doan's Clintmont guickly stops its spreading, instantly without the use of laxatives, and what is more, it increases the gastric indees. This is what your stomach is Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the lives. other leading drug stores, in Janes-ville, or may be ordered direct from the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 into Rock River and Lake Koshko-West 25th Street, New York City. In all eczema cases poslam stops itch-ing with first application, and pro-the Masissimi had been made. He begging for—more and better diges-tive juices. This is what makes you hungry and want to eat, and you can taken care of properly and not left in

cases being cured in two weeks. In least that he had found the Rock navistics are the property of the Mississippi and acid, and polson the breath with name on overnight application.

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Samules for a covarimental improved. They do not be seen after an overnight application. Samples for experimental purposes. They then went up the Missisalppi may still be had, free of charge, by river to the Wisconsin and from the writing to the laboratories for them. Wisconsin into the Fox River into which does not agree with him or her.

tites and its feasibility was the suit | He said that the ideas of sixty years | 600 miles of additional track and the | which is finished in a deneate rose | feet discussed and the views presented on the question by both the | feet discussed and Lyman E. Cooley | his ideal of a city, in which there of Chicago, the authority on | inland | was a population of 30,000 people all | the cost of a waterway throughout | feet off by Mrs. John McNaughten | the linited States from New York to | million dollars, | the honors being carbonal track and the | which is finished in a deneate rose | feet discussed and property | feet of six-linited such a | feet off by Mrs. John McNaughten | fine possible the Chicago Drahage | feet off by Mrs. John McNaughten | feet off by Mrs. John Mrs. Hough are to entertain Thursday | feet off by Mrs. John Mrs. Plumes, feathers, ribbons and velvets ndorn the hats of the season.
Shrowd modistes say that the fash ion for very large hats will provat so long as plain gowns remain.
All buttons are new made of the same material as the dress or to match the revers, collars or their facings.
The new skirt is so narrow at the

hem that it measures only from three to three and a half yards in whith.

he wished to movical ensembles and at the con- new hats, but this seems but an exparticipated in the festivities; the Misses Vera Wilcox, Mac Treat, Win-Hred Effield, Marforio Mouat, Louise Merrill, Charlotte Mouat, Florence Palmer, Elisabeth McKey, Amoret Whiten, Lillian Mouat, Grace Valen-tine, Mabel Greenman, and Catherine Fificity the Messrs, Hugh C. Leighton of Portland, Maine, George Buckley of Chicago, Roy Smith of Belott! V. Whiton, William McNell, Stanley Dunwiddle, Barns Brewer, Rollin Lowis, Samuel Echlin, Stowe Lovejoy, Stanley Woodruff, John Shearer, Wal-

ter Kerch, and Ralph Van Cleve SALES COMING SLOW

tobacco market although it is the expectation of all of the dealers that within the next thirty days there will n material change for the better. In If you, dear render, suffer this way quiries of samples and samples sent out by dealers give them encourage ment although at present orders are since its discovery one year ago tall report it was planned to run the warnew drug, poslam, has successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of
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water are busing from hand to month not coming in swiftly. In the New York market the '06 binder teat and

> G. H. Rumrill also sent out o shipment of 7 cases, Heddles has a small force still working, stemming,

box.
There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.
Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any Want Ads, bring results.

Want Ads, bring results.

IN TOBACCO MARKET A quietness still prevnils in the loca

the '06 Spanish Zimmer filler leaf are urers are buying from hand to mouth McGliffn and Birkomeyer yesterday made a shipment of two carloads for Eastern parties

Woman loves a cour, rosy com-fles the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health. Torturing oczema spreads its burn-

tone the stomach, stimulate the liver. promote digestion and appetity and ensy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents

ls the best appointed 60 theatre

The program changes every

and the state of t

have a line of lathes, drills, 2nd, ralls, plues, etc. ROTSTEIN BROS., 62 8. River 8t.

rich and costly costumes.

With the cutting away of coats the Rockford Interurban company brought in a verdict in favor of the results of the Rockford Interurban company brought in a verdict in favor of the results of the Rockford Interurban company brought in a verdict in favor of the results of the resu

ON SECOND TRIAL

Jury Brought in Verdict For Defendant

In Case of Baldwin vs.

the head.

Corded silk is much used for out- jury bringing in a verdict of \$1 for hasize the angles.

This morning the trial of the case
Fashlonable shades of brown are to of B. M. Palmer, administrator vs. be very dark, seal and leaf brown O'Rourke was commenced. This case being the favorities.

PLAINTIFF LOSES

Two men who were wanted as witnesses yesterday in the Haldwin case led the sheriff a clinse. They finally went into a livery barn and attempted Fashionable French women have red to hide in the stalls but were sub-

poenned and testified in court of Sent to Mendota, Oscar Anderson of Avon, was exam-



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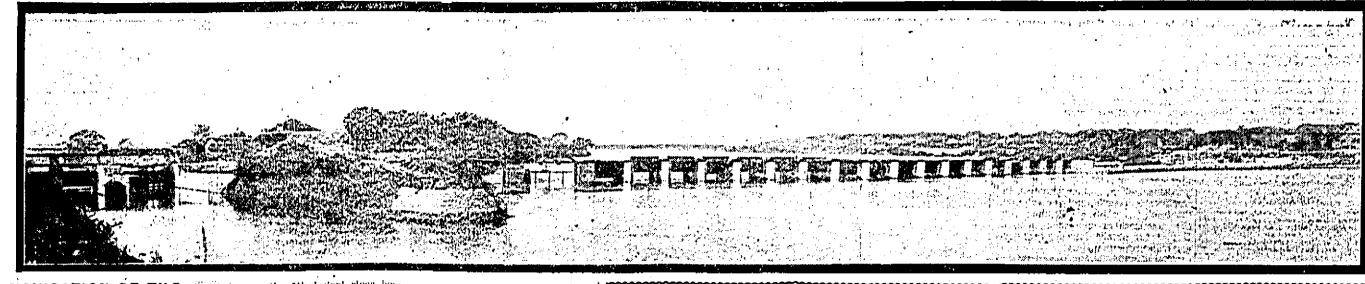
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NAVIGATION OF THE ROCK A POSSIBILITY

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most fortile agricultural sections most fortile agricultural sections of the country and that it was growing rapidly in population. If a deep river waterway could be had it would be a benefit to every town along the banks. To illustrate one of the benefits which would be received he showed by figures tell good that would be done. According to his estimate, which he made from the figures which manufacturors had been able to give him, about 25,000 tons of coal are consumed in this city for manufacturing purposes alone. Comparing the cost of transportation as it is true on the Obio river, it costs 67 cents to transfer one ion of freight one hundred inlies by water; the cost by rail for the same is \$7.50. Between twenty and twenty-two-thousand dollars a year would be saved on that one Item. If a system of waterways was had throughout the country the cost to the farmer for garrying his products to the market would be lessened, and the farmer could get more for his produce.

M. O. Mouat objected to the fluish made by Mr. Smith, saying that he had been expecting to wind up with a fan-tasy about the starry-eyed goddess, after his start about the water-wagen. He did not think it a feasible plan because the river was too shallow.

Ways and Mouns to Secure Government Ald in Making Rock River Navigable were discussed by T. S. Nolan, By talking with some of the men who were influential in Illinois and who were greatly interested in the work, Mr. Nolan said that he was told the deep river waterway to Dixon could be hullt for \$175,000 and to Rockford for a proportionate amount. At navigable, Congressman Lowdon, who is deeply interested in the project, has talked with "Uncle Joe" Cannon and members of the Rivers and Har-bors committee and has been assured that the bill will get a hearing. Mr. Roche, another of the workers, said that each community should aid the government by the purchase of dock-which lines are second with the fall which it has, if but one-half of the land of the consuggestion as to the thing to be done would be to write to Representative Cooper and ask him to aid Hen. Frank Lowden in securing the appropriation, and also Sonators La Pollette and Stephenson might be appealed to. He made the motion that V. P. Richard-son, F. P. Starr and H. L. McNamura be appointed a committee to write Mr. Cooper and Senator La Follette to interest them in the project, The motion was carried unanimously.

the topic, "Are We Rendy to Give a Helping Hand to The Deep Waterway Project," said that he was only safe twenty in expressing the opinion of the peothing we want it, if not we do not want it. So little is known of its desirability—and fossibility that the could not be considered by analogy. There are two great systems of transportation in this country, the railroads and the waterways. The railroads are only possible by the railroads are only possible by the contralization of large amounts of capital and the sacrifice of small cities and interests for the benefit of the larger. The waterways are the poor man's means of transportation, There is no cost of maintenance for the waterways and they are free to veloped, with its lakes and tributar-There is no cost of maintenance for the waterways and they are free to all people.

Americans neglect one of the great-were added to the water was deleast resources that the control of the great were added to the water wealth.

thom and sacrifice economy for speed. The cost of transportation by water is more economical than by rail. Goods can be shipped for one-sixth the cost of shipping over the railroads. The improvements made on lakes and watorways in other parts of the country have puld for themselves In a short time, ofttimes in a year. Other desir-able points were told of and the speaknote points were told of and the speak-er finished by saying that he consid-ered it our duty to our country to aid the government in this scheme, as the population of the country would be hereased along the waterways, be-cause the population flows along the lines of least resistance and those these are along the waterways.

lines are along the waterways. Lyman E. Cooley was then introduced to the meeting by Mr. Parker, telling of his work on the Drainage Canal at Chicago and the numerous engineering enterprises of note in which he had worked. Mr. Cooley spoke first of the success of the vote for an appropriation to be made for waterways in the state of Illinois, to ald in the work which the government

He dwelt upon the fact that the general features of the topography of the country in the great valley of the Mississippi, which extends from the Rocky mountains almost to the At-lantic scaboard and from north of the Great Lakes in the north to the Gulf Mexico in the south, were favorable to such means of transportation. He made the statement that water navigation is practical and that the resources of the country are adequate to establish a waterway in this great basin. The cost of building such a system would be loss than the system would be less than the cost of building the two Vanderblit lines from New York to Chicago, or less than the cost to the government of the Panama canal. In the effects that it would have it would cut the cost of shipping goods from Chicago and other cities to European ports,

He told of the various conditions

tween New Orleans and Chicago and the means of dealing with these concolog the teeth of a tiger. In Bhook, the development of the

repaid and great resources will be developed. The value for the water power alone will be not less than eighty millions of dollars and the eighty millions of dollars and the fisheries and farming lands will be im proved. Land that is now of little vatue will be reclaimed.

Considering this great Mississippi valley from the point of a geographer, he told of the time when the en-tire section from Hudson's Day to the Gulf was an inland sen enough to float an Atlantic liner. This area is greater than Europe of the present day and allowing for the unfortile and impossible places, there are over two million square miles of area which are under a normal rala-full. This place is the greatest habitation for man that can be found. It Is the home of a homogeneous peoplo. - in France, there is one mile of nine weeks' visit with relatives in railroad to 4 or 6 miles of territory, Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, lowe et with their waterways they are and South Dakota, able to handle an enormous amount. The German classes of the high of traille. In Illinois there is one mile of railroad to every four miles of traf- gram in the kindergarten rooms Wedic and they are unable to handle the husiness in prosperous times,

thing can be produced the railways and waterways will be able to do as is done in France and Germany and all traffic can be handled,

In the Rock River valley there are 11,000 square infles of territory. In France or Germany this would be conwill be brought up a bill usking for vey was made from take Winnebage an appropriation of \$10,000 for a sure to the mouth. It was proposed to devey and report on making Rock River velop this by locks and dams. The velop this by locks and dams. The fall from Koshkonong is 200 feet, which is sufficient to provide the force necessary. No difficulty would be had in extending the system to the Madison lakes and ample water to feed the canal could be had to run the

power of Bock river could be controlled, a thousand horsepower como be developed. It would mean a value to the region of millions of dollars, to the region of millions of dollars, to the region of millions of dollars, Miss Leta Acheson will entertain a trolled, a thousand horsepower could could be developed in the Bock river!

The dividends of such a projec should not be considered but the children and grandchildren of the presant generation should be taken into o motion was carried unantmoosly. Consideration. What can be done and what is done should be in harmony. You say you can not afford to spend infillous now, but you could spend twenty millions a year for fifteen

Consider what is the best thing cock. to do and not what the cost is going

yourself on a par with the large cit-les, bring the sea to your door by a the means of dealing with these con-ditions to get a regular death of the water at low tide. In some parts a canal and locks would be necessary, white in others it would be like sharp-man and locks would be like sharpthe country? The waterways of our country should be connected as the waterways will mean a great deal railronds are connected or as the water The money spont will be more than orways of France and Germany are

FROM EVANSVILLE

German Classes of High School to Give Program This Evening In Kindergarten Rooms. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE |

Evansville, Nov. 10.-Mrs. Gertrude Eagor, Miss Dalsy Spencer and Miss Laverna Cillies will go to Milwankeo next week to altend the wedding of Miss Agnes Sutherland and Claudo Boobe which takes place Wednosday, Nov. 18.

Mrs. A. I. Taggart is home from

nesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith returned It is possible to make a system of yesterday from a few days' visit to waterways so that each section will Mrs. C. Tuttle in Madison.

bert Gibbs roturned Saturday from a short yielt to Chicago relatives,

Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer with give the third of a series of dinner hullt for \$175,000 and to Rock-for a proportionate amount. At next session of Congress there be brought up a bill asking for, very was made from take Winnebage ovening. Covers will be laid for about twenty-four.

twenty-four,
Mrs. Fred Morrison of Leyden is vis-Iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tolles for a few days.

Miss Edna Scropsen of White Lake, 8. Dakota, han been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Weary, J. B. Walling arrived Sunday from

will accompany him home,

Mrs. Engeno Butts returned yester-

fow young ladles at her home. this

Miss Eleanora Anderson is spending this afternoon in Janesville, Mrs, Emina Cochrane and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Kreider of Pennsylvania. are here as guests of Mrs. Addle Bale

Claude Rogers has gone to the northern woods where he will spend some time hunting. Mrs. G. F. Spencer was a Janesville visitor Monday.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Nov. 11.—Rev. and Mrs. N. Parr and daughter Dola and Mrs. Androw McIntosh and Miss Franest Keegan word Janesville visitors

friends, Miss Edith Clubb, at Rockford for a few days and from there she will go to Chicago to take a short course in the Snow Dressmaking Col-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Atwood left this norning for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Homer Sylvestor at

Livingston, Wis.
Mr. W. T. Tallman returned to his home in Janesville this morning after a few days' outing at Hickory Lodge, Lake Koshkonong,



Stubborn Cinderella Janesville theatregoers are prome lsed a rare treat tomorrow gyoning when the presentation of "A Stubborn Cinderella" comes to the local playbouse. Manager Myers has secured one of the best attractions of the play that will be in Chicago a year from day if present box office re celpts keep up, that is on the road. Albany occurred the wedding of Mrs. it is a first class company, one designed to play in Milwaukee, St. Paul. Reed of Madison. This is the end of Minneapolis, Omaha, Cleveland and New York and lieston. It has elever people in its cast, ust, as clever as those who comprise the stock com-panies of the Princess and La Salle theatres, Chicago, and is replete in Miss Jennie Crow is home, her theatres, Chicago, and is replete in school at Richard Center having clever sayings and clever songs. The been closed for a week on account of Show girl takes the place of the Broll-scarfet lover. theatre productions and the change is pleasing. Mort Singer assures Mr. Myers it is one of the best musical comedies now on the road and press notices show that it is considered so by exceptionally large. The sent sale FOR SALE—Cabinet talking machine

OBITUARY.

Helen Alice Drummond Helen Alleo Drummond, the Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drummond, died this morning at 4:30 at Litchfield, Minn, and will spend a the home of her purents on Eastern week visiting friends. Mrs. Walling avenue, She was one year and six and little daughter who has been here months old. The funeral was hold the avenue. this morning at 11 o'clock and short services were conducted at the grave by the Rev. W. P. Christy.

Flossie McLaughlin

Flossie MeLanghlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McLanghlin of 21 Vernon avenue, passed away at th Will Weary and family moved to Madison today.

The Epworth League will held a so-cial in the pariors of the M. E. church next Friday evening.

The Element Valence of the M. E. church next Friday evening.

Will be in the Turtle cemetery.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

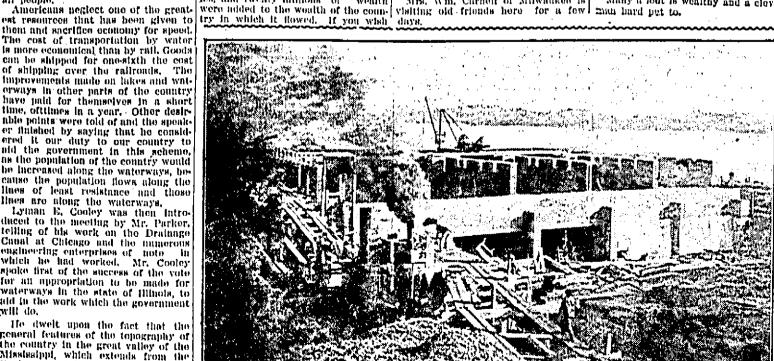
Sale is Large: The sale of seats

ford Camp No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Keep Your Own Counsel, Make the habit of keeping your own

counsel. The world prefers mysterious people, and in business matters as long as you say nothing you are

Spanish Proverb. Many a lout is wealthy and a clover

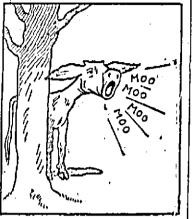


The upper cut shows the canal feeder guard lock and the government dam at Sterling, Ill., in Rock river, This dam stores millions of tons of water to supply the new Illinois & Mississippi canal. Incidentally it makes Rock river navigable for fifteen miles for freight barges and large packets which will be able to reach Dixon and give that city the benefits of the canal after slight improvement of the river channel below that city.

The lower cut shows the 4,000-hore hydro-electric power plant being installed at the north end of the dam

by the Sterling Hydraulic Co., which, when complete, will turn the wheels of factories that will employ 4,000 men. The power at this dam is worth a million dollars or more.

One of the most notable features of value in this improvement is the great pendage held back of the new dam, reaching within the city limits of Dixon, eighteen miles away. This pendage assures sleady power both at the new power plant and at the old dam a mile below, making 7,000 or more horsepower available every day in the year. The recent drouth, lasting nearly two months, falled to affect the power at the lower dam and at the same time the needs of the canal were fully cared for. It also practically puts Dixon in touch with the canal and the rich farms and villages for nearly twenty miles on both sides of the river will participate in the advantages of low freight rates. The dam cost approximately \$100,000 and the damage to land overflowed \$100,000.



What animal?

OLD LOVE AFFAIR ENDS IN WEDDING

retty Story of Courtship Began Before the War of the Rebeilion
Redda Allke a Book.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA]
Brodhead, Wis., Nov. 11.—Today at than occurred the wedding of Mrs.

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Windburn, blemshes besied by Satio Skin Cresm, Satio Skin Powder (4 tluts) bestows entin skin. Only 25 Cents. WANTED—Lady or gentleman to act as agent in this city for a Xmas novelty. Address 333 care Cazette, FOR RENT-A small house on S. Academy St. Enq. next door, No

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock S County-Daniel it, Smith, pinnillit, we lieuben Case and his nonnown wile and heirs, Stephen Perley and his unknown wile and heirs, K. R. Peck, Lydia V. Peck his wife, and their maknown heirs, Chwise D Pitch and his unknown heirs, defined has Devest and his unknown heirs, defondants.

The Siste of Wiscomin to the said defendants. The Siste of Wiscomin to the said defendants in the sistence of this summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons.

for "A Stubborn Cinderella" is exceptionally large, according to Mannger Myors, hetokening a good house above entited action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fainress to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the Regular meeting of Harry L. Girdemand of the complete. E. D. MOJOWAN,

and of the complaint.
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Plaintin's Attorney,
P. O. address, Janesville, Rock Co., Wis-

R. D. Mosiowan,
P. (1), address, Janesville, Rock Co., Wisconsin.
Paintill's Attorney,
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clain to and forever bar the akey e asped defondants, known and unknown, against harleg
or chalcing any right or title adverse to the
paintill in and to the following described premises, strated in the village of Chinton, Rock
county, Wisconsin, to with
Commanding at a point where the north line
of Milwankee street intersorts the east line of
Church street; and running thence seat bearing north on the north line of said Milwankee
street four rods; thence south on the said interof Church street by rods to the place of beginniest containing if nore of land.
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war of the rebellion. Mr. Read went! County Line. to fight for the Union, was wounded and within a year came word that ried and thus ended the matter for the high school. the time being. The first and second husbands died and the widow, flying on Tuesday to visit with her mother, in her quiet home, one day received Mrs. E. Tilley, a visit from the lover of years ago. Attorney B. Sprague, A. P. Pierce, the proposed to her a second time, Bort McNair, L. J. Stair, Mrs. N. Fitch, there ending the romance began some forty-eight years before. The Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Isaacson happy couple will reside in Albany." Mrs. Kittle Hyatt went to Janes-

ville on Monday afternoon and Tuesday underwant an operation for the removal of a growth on the right upper law. She passed through it all safely and is doing as nicely as could lot. be expected,

Brodhead friends of Mr. and Mrs. residents here, will be', pleased to earn that a new baby girl has come to their home to stay,

Mr. J. Shotwell, a resident horo Mrs. G. M. Bowen of Durand remany years ago, has returned to Brod-turned home Monday after a short head and taken up his residence in time spent with her daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Kate Stewart's house on the G. E. Dix.

Mr. Emery Slocum of Durand, Ill., has moved his family here and taken he had died in a rebel prison. The rooms in the H. F. Davis house. Mr. girl whom he loved afterward mar- Slocum is to be the new languer at

Mrs. Chas, Newman went to Albany

and Mrs. Kate Stephens have been Monroe visitors the past day or two attending court and the annual meeting of the county heard of supervisors.
Miss Ada Crosby loft Theaday for

an extended visit with relatives in Be Mr. O. G. Guelson is in Milwankee

and Chicago this week,
Mrs. G. A. Metcalf of Janesville vis-George Alcock of Platteville, former Red relatives here the first of the

Mr. John Niesman is a Milwaukee visitor.

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Three Hundred High Grade Garments at a Special Discount of 25 Per Cent.

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\$18.75	Suits				 \$1	4.06
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\$27.50	Suits		• • • •		 \$2	0.63
\$30.00	Suits		• • • •		 \$2	2.50
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\$45.00	Suits				 \$3	3.75
					\$3	

As all garments here are marked in plain figures there is no guesswork about the price. Look at the ticket, take off one-fourth, and the price is made.

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The stout, the thin, the short, the tall, And those between, we fit them all.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of November, 1998, GRACE P. MILLER. (Seal) Notary, Public, My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair tonight and Thursday, contin-

HIGH FINANCE.

The conviction of Morse, the Nev York banker, and his sentence of 15 years in a federal prison is an evidence of justice which satisfies the people that money and station are no longer considered.

The man who visits New York occasionally is impressed with the going on in all parts of the country, notion that there is no city in the land and for which President Roosevelt is where money is so abundant. The in a measure responsible. little roll in his pocket seems so insignificant that he feels like a pauper. The theatre district at midnight, un- been ruthlessly destroyed, and every der the place of light which gives it effort is now being made to protect a moon day appearance, swarms with the remnant. What is true of the forpeople who represent the spending ests is true in another sense of the class of gay New York.

"Edward P. Moxey, an "expert structed and neglected as to be no bank examiner of the U. S.," whose longer recognized. work is said to have landed nearly men who have been prominent in of money. social and financial circles. That one The state of Illinois has just passed word is "Broadway." He says, when a constitutional amendment which an neled what he meant:

I mean the gorgeous hotels and restau- Chicago and the Mississippi river. rants, the bars, the gambling houses, The United States government will the myriad theaters, the pointful apart- and \$16,000,000 to the fund for locks ment houses, the turning of night into and other improvements, and when the day. I mean the flood of money in work is completed, it will mean not New York upon which this life is only water communication, but a great borno along, the craving for vast water power capable of earning from incomes by which alone such a life can be lived

To say that oven a bare majority of the tens of thousands of men who nightly swell the crowd of amusement crazed spenders, who live in \$5,000 apartments and whose touring cars congest the streets; are doing this appeals to manufacturers and bush with money which is honestly theirs nessmen everywhere, as was evidence is absurd. They are not earning this ed at the Twilight club last night, money; they are either juggling other where there was not a dissenting people's cash or they are gambling voice. It is of equal value to the with their own.

at 2 o'clock in the morning and behold \$60,000 worth of women's gowns at the tables and \$3,000 worth of food in process of consumption, something river it may not be the millenium, \$500,000 worth of automobiles wait. Godspeed the day. ing to take this one supper crowd to their homes-or elsewhere-you may be sure that there is queer bookkeeping somewhere,"

This graphic description is so true to conditions that it tells the story "We've got them heat to a frazzle," of extravagance and waste, and causes The people of England immediately the simple life to stand out in sharp referred to their dictionaries, and failcontrast,

Broadway sets the pace but Ita devotees have many imitators, for the ately came to the rescue, and thus de-disposition to keep pace with the fines what a "frazzle" really is: procession is widespread, and the ability to live beyond the income is easily acquired, and when this becomes a liabit the danger itne is

It is easy to make the luxuries of life seem necessities and the more When you realize there isn't any core, they are enjoyed the more difficult it When It's pulpified impalpably, and is to dispense with them. A wealthy society lady of New York is just now before the public in the role of an economist, who claims that she is When it flutters like the fatters that able to live comfartably on \$70,000 a year, white a social leader in Chicago takes her to task for extravagance, and says that she manages to get along reasonably well on \$35,000.

These are the people who set the pace for a lot of shoddy imitators who soon develops a wine appetite which they attempt to gratify on a older income, and from the ranks of this class come the forgers and defaulters in the world of high finance, Botter to live within the income, When it's sizzled and is fizzled

however, modest it may be, and cul- To the shadow of a wisp;

The Janesville Gazette tivate habits or thrift and economy chich is a sure to follow us time is

HEALTHY TO THE CORE.

"What fundamental business elements are lacking that go to make for a resumption of prosperity and a complete restoration of confidence?

"Wheat is going out of the country in large quantities at around \$1.12 per bushel, corn above 70 cents per hushel| and cotton above 9 cents per pound. Foreigners are taking our surplus provisions, oil and other products, in comfortable volume, and our sales in the foreign markets are running into the hundreds of millions a month. Our cradits abroad seldom reach larger aggregates than now.
"The election settled several things

to the entire satisfaction of the business community and the whole people. It gave a splendld demonstration of the nation's conservatism and saulty by the choice for a chief executive of a soher-minded, broad-gauged statesman of experience and proved good sense, and in so doing placed, by an overwhelming, widely diffused and decisive majority, the seal of popular condemnation on demagogism, socialism and the whole catalogue of dangerons and disturbing isms, thereby 4578 showing conclusively that there is no confusion in the minds of the ruling

"Money is in ample supply for legitimate needs at rates phenomenally low for this season of the year, and is obtainable by solvent borrowers in

"Should stringency threaten, then our credits abroad can be drawn upon or recourse had to the emergency currency provided for by congress to the oxtent of \$500,000,000,

"Men of sense understand, course, that industries and trade caunot spring from a dead stop into full action in an hour or a day. Time is required for the reassembling of working forces and for getting the machinery into smooth working order,"

This is what a leading financial journal has to say of national conditions as they exist today. It is a cheorful and wholesome outlook which should bring joy and satisfaction to the heart of every loyal citizen.

More gratifying than results is the great and important fact that they vere brought about by the level-headed common sense of the people who have agaly demonstrated that they not only think but think right, when questions of national importance are involved.

WATER HIGHWAYS

The discussion of Rock river as a prospective waterway may seem like a fairy tale, and yet it is in keeping with the general discussion which is

The nation has but recently awakened to the fact that its forests have waterways, for they have been so ch-

'It is estimated that more than 50. forty dishonest bankers behind the 000 miles of these neglected water bars, has summed up in one word courses might be redeemed and turnthe cause of the downfall of so many ed to account with a moderate outlay

horizes the state to invest \$20,000, "I mean the "Broadway," Now York, 000 to complete a waterway between

two to three million dollars a year. The possibilities of the Rock river valley are equally promising, and the next congress will be asked to appropriate \$10,000 for a preliminary sur-

This is a practical enterprise which farmers, for it furnishes cheap trans-When you can go into a restaurant portation and adds to the value of products.

When steamers ply between Rock Island and the head waters of Rock wrong, And when you observe but it will be a day for rejoicing.

WHAT IS A FRAZZLE

The President revamped an old word and gave it new significance when he said on the night of election, "We've got them heat to a frazzle." ing to find it, cabled across for information. The Chicago Post immedi-"When it's shaken till it won't shake

any more. When it's flipped and flapped and flopped, against the floor.

When it's ground into a powder and is stirred into a chowder,

aqueczed Till it's drive than the dry Sahara sands,

are breezed On the scarecrow in the pleasant

prairle lands. When it's twisted, Twirled And twiddled.

When it's grilled, and And grilled, Whon it's rossted, and is tousted, "I'll It's crumbled to a crisp;

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upon

And thumped upon and battered, When it's tumbled up and Jumbled up And rumbled up and scattered, When it's smashed and crashed and

linshed. When It's lashed and gashed and dash-

Perforated, decemated, Desecated, salayated. Torn and worn and supped to flinders, Scorched into a heap of cinders, Shredded to a fillmy shade Of a shadow doubly frayed, Then receives the razzle-dazzle-

That's a frazzle."

Everybody seems to carry a gun in the south. Senator Carmack had one, as well as the young man Cooper and his father. This practice may be a relic of chivatry, but it also smacks of cowardice and barbarism

If Bryan is the heir of the Roose

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> Stephenson's election in the legislature, is idle talk, and will be about as effective as the effort to elect like ern in Tromposican county.

The socialistic and prohibition vote was lighter thun four years ago, which speaks well for the good sense of the American people.

Praternal insurance is to receive some attention at the hands of the next legislature. It is high time that something was done to place these companies on a business basis.

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per lb. New No. 1 Brazili Nuts, 15c lb. New Maple Filberte, 18c lb. New Hickory Nuts, \$3.50 per

luxhel, New Black Walnuto, California Grapes 10c per lb., 50c backet. Codfish Middles, 15c per lb. Hallbut Chunks, 20c per lb. Gal. Jugs Catsup.

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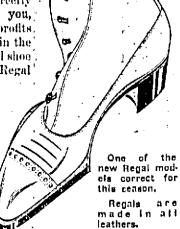
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his name. The nymph Eche, who vainty level him, died of grief,

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This year more than ever before we will be prepared to take care of the wants for Toys. The new goods are all here and are being "unpacked and marked every day. In just a short time this store will be a veritable Toyland. We are offering this year toys of the better grades, as well as the lower priced things. We give a description of some herewith but more will follow as the six weeks between now and Xmas passes. Without a doubt this store will have the largest line of Toys in Janesville.

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The King's Daughters of Baptist church will meet in church pariors will meet in church pariors will meet on Saturday in the future at 3:00 p. m.

TOOK DINNER AT **COUNTY ASYLUM**

SUPERVISORS QUESTS OF SUPT.
KILLAM AND TRUSTEES.

CHANGES IN NEW RULES

Three Committees Are Abolished and Two New Ones Are Formed-Second Day's Bession.

By the new set of rules for the government of the county board adopted by the board yesterday afternoon three of the old committees are done away with and two now ones lave been added. The committee on charters and corporations is abolished and committee No. 3 is now the committee on applications of blind. Committee No. 5 is now the committee on county superintendents, reports, educational matters and county schools instead of on the change of names of towns and villages which has been done away with. Committee

No. 6 is now the committee on highways, prospective and permanent instead of on vacating towns and villages. The whole number of committoes is sixteen under the new rules, one less than formerly.

Appointments of Committees.

The standing committees remain the same as to membership under the new rules as the committee having the same work under the old rules with a few changes. Committee No. 3 on applications of the blind is composed of C. M. Smith; Cannon and Sherman, committee No. 6 on high-ways is the same as the former spe-cial committee on that subject, S. S. Jones, Paul and Woodraff, These changes were announced by Chairman Gettle this morning immediately after the reading of yesterday's min-

in the appearance of your solled and mussed clothes will be apparent when they leave our establishment after being thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed.

In the appearance of your solled and poor adopted yesterday divide the county into three superintendents' districts. The first is composed of the lag thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed. second is approximately the northern part of the county and the third the

rest of the county, Other Business, Following the report of the commit-tee on rules at yesterday's session the report of County Trensurer Smith was adopted on motion of Sup-

ervisor McEvoy, Supervisor Livermore then made a notion to appoint a committee of two to look into the matter of a deputy shoriff for the municipal court in lie-loit, By mistake three were appointed on the committee and this morning the motion was amended to read "three," Supervisors Livermore, Clarke and Henry comprise the com-

The board then proceeded to the election of a vice-chairman and on the third ballot Supervisor Woodruff was

On motion of Supervisor Treadway a committee consisting of Supervis-ors Treadway, Richardson and District Attorney John L. Fisher were appointed to make a contract with the la-coming sheriff. Under the resolution adopted by the last board the sheriff's fees have been lessened and this year's contract will be different from former contracts,

Convened at 10:30,

The board then adjourned until 10:30 this morning when the meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairman Woodruff, Chairman Gettle arrived and took the chair and the roll was called showing only Supervisor J. L. Hear, who is ill at his home, to be absent. The minutes of yesterday were read, a two minor corrections made. Chairman Gettle then read the lists of the standing committees under the

Following the announcement of the standing committees Mr. Wallin spoke to the board in regard to HIII No. 186 with regard to expense which he had sustained in looking after an immate of the poor farm. The bill amounting to \$13 was allowed on motion of Supervisor Hopkins. The bill for the funeral expenses of the Merse child was referred to committee No. 10, Supervisor Miller then addressed the board with regard to the children of Mrs. Dobs to be sent to Sparts. On Mrs. Dohs to be sent to Sparts. On motion of Supervisor Sherman the board then adjourned until 2:30 this

afternoon. Guesta at Asylum The entire heard and several others were the guests of Superintendent Killain and the board of trustees at the county poor farm this noon. Following the dinner the board were shown the institution and inspected shown the institution and inspected it. This is the second year that the board has been thus entertained. Mr. Starr's Report At this afternoon's session F. P.

At this afternoon's session F. P. Starr, supervisor of assessments, presented his report. The total value of all real estate in the county was estimated at \$55,645,382 and of all personal property at \$11,914,062. Mr. Starr gave as the reason for the fact that taxes remained high when property was fairly equalized, that larger expenses were being made in the cities and villages and also because the number of inmates from Rock county in bor of inmates from Rock county in various state institutions was increas-

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stock purchased.

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Meats. Blanched Saited Peanuts, 20c lb.

Blanched Salted Almonds, Jumbo Cluster Raisins 30c

Jumbo Figs, 20c lb. Rolled Figs, extra, 20c lb. Layer Figs, 15c lb. Cresca Figs, finest, 25c lb. Brightest Golden Dates, 10c. Black Fard Dates, 121/20 lb. Stuffed Figs and Dates. Jumbo Peaches, beautiful,

18c կե. New Prunes, 10c, 121/2c, 15c.

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Grocery Eating and Cooking Apples

30g peck. Turnips, Carrots and Parsnips 20c nk. Red and Yellow Onions, 25c

peck. Fine old Pop Corn, 5c lb. Pure Sweet Cider, 30c gal. Pure Home-made Mince

Meat 15c lb. Extra fine Sauer Kraut 25c gallon. Evaporated Apricots and

Peaches, 10c lb. Prunes, 5c and 10c lb. Liver Wurst, Bologna and Summer Sausage.

Layton's Loin Bacon, finest cured. Stoppenbach's Breakfast Ba-

con. Regular Sugar Cured Hams 15a lb.

Picnic Hams 10c lb. Fine Hard Cabbage, 5c to 8c. Hubbard Squash and Pic Pumpkin,

Swift's Jarsey and Holstein Butterine. Blue Ribbon, Shurtleff's and Willowdale Creamery

A Big Snap in Pickles, 7c bottle, 4 for 25c. 1 quart can Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c.

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Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on Earth, \$1,50, Gold Modal Flour \$1.50. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1,35. Sage, Poultry Seasoning and

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Fancy Canned Apricots 20c. New Currants, Raising, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel.

2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c Mexolene Metal Polish 15c. Liquid Vencer for Pianos, Home Grown Lettuce.

Finest Olive Oil Imported. After Dinner Mints 10c and 15c. Nabisco Sugar Wafers 10c and

Scalshipt Solid Meat Oysters, 3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c. Clothes Lines, Pins and Baskets Jersey Butt: ine 18c. Holstein Butterine 20c.

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One lot of Mon's Gloves and Mitts, city. Corduroy and Duck, Men's Work

Coats, all sizes, \$1.75 and \$2 worth \$3.50 and up. Boys' high cut \$3.00 Blue Ribbon Shoes, none better\$2 Old phone 4233. Boys' Wool Pants19¢ Boys' Home Made Shirts...15c One counter of Ladles' and Children's Hose9¢

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2 Covered Delivery Wagons, National Cash Register....\$40 Remington Typewrite:\$25 14 Show Cases, from \$2 up. Two Electric Motors, 3/4 h. p. and 1 h. p. 4 Computing Scales, 7 Counters.

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tles 10c, 3 for 25c. Sweet Cider, 25c gal. Strained Honey 10c glass, 25c pint.

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and 50c,
Men's Winter Caps, in cloth and cordurey, with fur lined earlings, at 50c,
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* FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes in elaborate argument, by a unantique, Nov. 11, 1868.—A Canard.—Some mous decision of the Court of Common set affect a false and startling mon Pleas. This ends the question rumor on our streets this afternoon, that San Francisco had been swallowed up by an earthquake, and that 70, 000 persons had perished.

In New Jersey, two women were re-fused the privilege of voting at the late election. But this will not be the end of their effort. The state rensti-All Souls' Church,-The Literary and Scientific Society of the All Souls' Church will hold its first session to-night at 7 o'clock. There will be lec-tures during the winter by members, on the microscope, chemical experiments, and so forth,

Board of Supervisors.—At a meet-ing of the Board of Supervisors for spotted figures. The New York Post 6th, good houses pald from one hun-Hock county held yesterday afternoon, plans for a new Court House for Rock dred to two hundred and twenty-five rion was installed to furnish music. County were submitted and referred per cent. to the committee on plans.

Special Meeting.—The council met Nov. 11.—The Hernid's London special session last night. The special session last night. cial order was given in order to con- ment that difficulties between England pider the proposition to erect a school and the United States are ended, is building in the First Ward. After the murked as too strong and entirely un-plans and specifications for the same warranted by the present prospect of plans and specifications for the same warranted by the present profilect of had been laid before the council, the the high authorities interested. Nothing pedifications had been read at length ing really has been settled. No arbitrate was adopted authorizing Johnson and Lord Stanley have agreed the board of education to proceed in that both governments should choose the profit of the system of the system of the profit of the system the matter at a cost of \$14,000, comparities to decide the extent of plete, excepting the heating apparatus. England's Hability for the depredations

Female Suffrage Female suffrage in jointly appoint a secretary, each pay-England has finally been dealed after ing half his salary.

201H CENTURY CLUB

DEBATED ON SCHOOLS

Discussed Pros and Cons as to Whoth-

er Schools of 30 Years Ago Were Better.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Nov. 10.-The meeting of

vor, West Milwaukee Ave., Monday

moved to be one of the most interest-

the affirmative and Miss Jennie Nor-

Parks of Delayan. These young ladies

possess wonderfully charming voices

known as the Dr. Covert home on Milwaukee and Church streets.

his restaurant in the old Park hotel office on the East side of Main street,

urday afternoon.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ter villigor, East of town.

tution allowed the women to vote and

Jersey legislature passed a law pro-

High Rate For Money,-The usance

for money during the past week in

New York has been among the very

says, that on the panic, Priday, the

hibiting them from voting. . .

E. J. Wakeford and son are mov ing their plumbing and furnace busi reas into the room recently occupied by G. W. Irish on the East side of

Don't forget the second number of the Cilizen's Locture Course at Dap-tist church, Nov. 12, by the justly celebrated Dr. S. C. Herbert.

the Ladles' 20th Century Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Coll-Mrs. Clyde McGee returned from a visit to Racine and Milwankee Monevening, with a full attendance. It

James Selkirk's north windows Sat urday night drew a crowd watching ing evenings this year, it being a de-bute as to whether the schools of tothe antica of three couns he had in the window. In catching them Monday day were as good as 20 years ago. Misses Chambers and Ashburn took morning after they had gotten loose in the store Ai. Wellington was bitthrop and Mrs. Nettle Scott the nega-tive. The papers were all very good indeed and very instructive. The musical treat of the season was given nall. The wounds were canterized in Woodward's drug store and no serious difficulty it is thought will result.

In the form of two duets by the Misses State Secretary F. E. Anderson of the Y. M. C. A. was in town Saturday and will be here again next Sunday and show splendld cultivation and training. Their singing is characterand will occupy the M. B. pulpit in the morning. He will also speak in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the afternoon ized by such ease and smoothness as to make it seem as though it was but ono voice,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith are moving into their newly purchased home and in the Congregational church in the evening. Everybody is glad to have Mr. Amierson visit us. He always leaves a ray of sunshine behind him and all feel botter for coming in contact with him. His, sunny, genial The Wolls family is getting sottled In the home they recently purchased number has endeared him to Clinton of C. P. Drake, corner Cross and Du-

'Mr. E. F. Warner left Monday morn-Curtle M. Dablwin Jina opened up ing on an early frain for Miwankee, Mr. Samuel A. Wilson came down rom Madison Saturday night to spend

Sunday with his family.

Mrs. R. G. Klingboll of North Church Mrs. S. S. Jones went to Beloit Sat-A telegram received Monday morndreet had a narrow escape from what ing announced the birth of a fine boy might have turned out to be a very serious accident. When starting to come down stairs to let her husband to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Connell of Lincoin, Neb. Mrs. O'Connell will be re-come down stairs to let her husband membered as Miss Cad Torwilliger, in on Saturday night she tripped and

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sent care of Gazette if you desire.

Seven words, parts of words or abbreviations make

No bones were broken, but she still feels the affects of the severe shaking up she sustained.

Miss Emmu Chort visited friends In Janesville Sunday,
E. H. Hawkes has purchased the by the Misros Minulo and Nellisafe W. L. Bruco had in his store and bolt at their home October 8th. an elaborate argument, by a made mous decision of the Court of Common Pleas. This ends the question had it placed in his office in the mon Pleas. This ends the question had it placed in his office in the Drake Block over Woodward's drug store Monday afternoon,

Miss Mary Sherman has a school teacher friend visiting her.

Mr. A. Nussbaum, the wagon maker, corner Durand and Front streets, has been laid up from doing a full day's they exercised the right for years, but been labl up by a very sore eye.

The directors of the Creamery Sup-

ply Mfg. Co, have issued a call for a this week. A short program will be stockholders' meeting to be held at given by the children. A fine social their office, 24 Unity Building, Chica-

go, Nov. 28th at 2 p. m. Carl Reimer opened the skaling rink at Amos opera house Saturday even-ing. New skates were recently purchased and a fine new \$1000 orchestralarge crowd was present and a good-

ly number were skuting. Miss Grace Wolston has returned from an extended visit with her sis-

Mrs. Minnle O. Crane and daughter Mildred spent Saturday and Sunday in Rockford shopping and visiting, Mrs. O. L. Woodward joined her has

band in Chicago Monday morning, leaving on an early train,

WHITEWATER MAN BUYS GAS PLANT

Monroe Gas Company's Property Sold at Bankruptcy Sale For \$5,000.

INPUREAL TO THE GARREST. Monroe, Wis., Nov. 11.-The Mon oo tins Company's plant was sold to C. E. Gray, of Whitewater, for \$5,000 at bankruptcy sale here. The sale was made by Attorney C. W. Wright for H. W. Johonnott, trustee. Mr. Johonnott, who has been manager of the plant the near years will second. the plant the past year, will remain in charge until Mr. Gray, the new owner, completes his arrangements. There were six bidders, F. B. Luch-

His highest offer was \$3,900. II, Dickson of Fox Lake, Wis., was second highest blider, offering \$1,995. The total indebtedness of the company, according to the schedule prepared in ton quite severely by one of them, one connection with the bankruptcy prosecuted an etxonded visit among relationsh through the thumb on his coolings, is \$23,770.19, so that the tives and friends in Virginia. creditors of the company can realize but little on the sale.

W. F. Truckenbrod of this city was re-elected chairman of the county board of supervisors and Eurr Spraguof Brodhead was again chosen vicechairmin of the board at its opening quires that they shall be cleaned once meeting here Tuesday noon. Several petitions were received from township half the expense of building model rouds in different sections of the coun-ty. The First National bank of this city will handle the county's funds this coming year, having made a bid of 2 per cent for the money. It was the

only bid submitted to the board, "Supervisor of Assessment J. C. Steinman recommends in his annual Steinman recommends in his annual the guest of her mother. Mrs. Chas. report to the county heard a raise in the assessment of real estate in the Mrs. N. B. McManus and little report to the county heard a raise in the assessment of real estate in the county from \$19,674,222 to \$27,523,979, the former figure being the total valuities former figure being the cotal valuities former figure being the cotal valuities. Miss Mao Broderick went to Janean Miss Mao Broderick went to Janean former figure former figure according to ation of the real estate according to Miss Mao Broderick went to Janes-the figures of the local assessors. His villo Thursday to spend a few days the figures of the local assessors. The object is to secure a more equal assistant with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scoffeld of

ty. His figures on the personal prop-erty in the county are only \$75,777 less Mrs. Chas. Mothems Friday. ty. His figures on the personal propthan those of the assessors. He fixes the total valuation of all property in the county at \$29,429,367 while the local assessors place it at \$24,445,591.

EAST PORTER.

East Portor, Nov. 10.—Farmers are taking advantage of the fine full weather by hunking their corn and

making ready for winter.
Misses Edith and Louise Raymond three course dinner to about twenty to prepare w good program. All of indies on Saturday evening, Oct. 7.

Several loads of hogs have been de-

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the week from this vicinity. A Thanksgiving program will be grien by the Fulton graded school at the Congregational church in Fulton Wilbur Andrew had the good luck to

fell down the entire length of the Wednesday ovening, Oct. 24. cordially invited

Mr. Fred Hubbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbell, Wm. Gardiner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marsden were very nicely entertained by the Misres Minule and Nellie Hub-Many a housewife is sighing for

rain to fill her cistern. Mr. Walter Brown of Bartford, Mich., has been spending a few days with friends in this vicinity.

Pine work has been done on our roads in East Porter by our officient road commissioner, Mr. Will Gliffe. The Colden Rule Chib will meet with Mrs. Auron Wallin Friday evening of

time is expected. Little Miss Phyllis Campbell of Edgerton spent last Saturday and Bunday

with Miss Etta Hubbell.
Miss Frances Cardinar and Miss Katle Crall are attending the teachers' convention in Milwaukee this

Our young folks who are attending high school are having a two days vacation while the tenchers are attend the convention.

Go to the Golden Rule Club social and get acquainted with your neigh-

Now that house cleaning is over the failing are beginning to think about what they will make for Christmas

Geo. Lee, who has been taking treatment of Dr. 7711 for rheumatism has improved so much that he has discarded his cane and is able to walk as well as any man.

Alva Garey was home from Milton

over Sunday.
Chas, Gary, Jr., and wife, have returned from their trip to the West.

Mrs. Jay Shaw and son Clifford of Edgerton attended church in Stebbins ville last Sunday.

Herbert Herriod has bought the old homestead and will move on to it in the spring. His mother will then go to Stoughton to five.

Emmett Slaw has returned home he underwent a very serique surgical operation.

singer being the only local man to bid. church met last bridgy and gave the church a thorough cleanling. After their task was done they enjoyed a pienie supper.

Miss lim Cillie and her uncle, Joseph Jillio of Minnesota, will soon the tives and friends in Virginia.

glad to learn that he has undergone a successful operation for appendicitis. The school house in District No. 8 was cleaned last Saturday in compliance with a new regulation which re-

Albany, Nov. 10.—Miss \ Margaret Hewitt was home from Heloit Friday night and Saturday. Mr. E. F. Warren and grandaugh-

ter, Miss Genevieve Hill, are spending the week with friends in Madison. Mrs. Modora Burney of Madison was

Mrs. Hetsey Sliver of Holdredge Neb., is here on a visit to relatives. Messra, A. B. Comstock, A. H. Hitchcock, Wm. Krause, Jr., and A. E. Fleck left Sunday for the northern part of the state on their annual hunting trip.

CAINVILLE.

Cainville, Nov. 10.—The teacher and pupils of the Cainville school will give an entertainment and box social, Much time and pains have been taken livered to Pierce and Marsden during ing a clock for the school house, the week from this vicinity.



George Andrews and family visited ils father and mother over Bunday.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

GENTLEMEN-E. Anderson. T. Bakley, William Clyde Berry, G. W. Bonnell, W. E. Bugham, Geo. S. Burton, O. L. Campbell, J. N. Crandall, Sinclair Daniel, O. Dazook, H. Ehrle, H. O. Trosten, E. Caller, G. Gleason F. W. Gunther, S. Hoolerman, C. L Jackson, J. June, Geo. B. Kny, R. Klu-ney, L. E. Kerstal, Mike Klodzinski, Emmett Slaw has returned home J. D. Leelhu, J. D. Lehn, J. Lenwood, from the East after a three months J. J. Leelle, F. Marant, Wm. Mason, absence among relatives. While there is a least of the modern of the angles of the modern of the surgical state. low Minnick, Jack Mosher, T. J. Mound, Dr. I. Nakamura, O. Osborn, J. H. Palmer, Alden Richards, Frank Roarty, C. H. Ruller, C. L. Smith, By ron Stansberg, V. Sutherland, Geo. Swanson, C. Veint, K. Walker, L. D. Warden, J. Wercher, Mr. John Williams, H. L. Whitman, E. Zimmerman, LADRES-Miss Lella Briggs, Mrs. C

E. Burdick, Laura Burns, Bolle C Charley, Miss Frances Caston, Miss Florence Doty, Mrs. Wm, Ellis, Mrs Harks, Miss Lucy Ivoing, Mrs. R. N Johnson, Mrs. Martha Lovelace, Mrs Jano McCarlane, Mrs. Mary Peyoo, Miss Elare Raetzol, Lula E. Thompson, Mrs. W. Weeks. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

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WANTED FEMALE HELP.

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WILLIAM IS SCORED E. W. CARMACK'S DEATH IS MOURNED BY MANN

Emperor Severely Censured Editor and Former Senator, Stain in in the Reichstag.

ATTACKED FROM ALL SIDES

Leaders of Various Parties Use Astonishingly Free Speech and Receive with Silence the Spiritiess Defense of Chancellor Von Buelow.

Borlin, Nov. 11.-All parties in the reichstag Tuesday united in a flerce attack on Emperor William, censuring him most severely in connection with the interviews in the London Telegraph of October 28, published with lila consent.

The criticisms of his majesty's court, his ministers and his majesty's treatment of the constitution, as well as of his freedom of speech, went to lengths that astonished observers acquainted with the traditional caution of the chamber in dealing with the

Silence Greats the Chancellor,

dress, lasting 15 minutes, but he morning at 11,0 clock, locked his usual spirit, and a person high in his confidence is authority for the statement that he also had told the emperor that neither himself nor his successors could remain in office unless his majesty was more resolemnly, and without making use of any dramatic effects. The house received his explanation in ley silence instead of giving it that cording ap- Third Venire is Ordered to Complete plause which as a general thing follows the chancellor's parliamentary declarations.

to parliament and not to the crown

Brilliant Throng Present. foreign affairs, began discussion of the incident there was hardly a vacant as finally accepted. seat on the members' benches, while uniforms of officers and the costumes of women. In the royal box were Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein; Duke Ernst Guenther, a brother of the empress; Gen. Jucoby, the powerful addition which the mavy of ed that I also regard you as-as hers Moltko, chief of the general staff, and America's first all-around big-gun while on the raised platforms, facing battleship, the North Dakota, was sucthe chamber sat the members of the cossfully launghed Thesday from the envoys of all the German federated Company. With the form of the chrisstates. Some thirty, foreign newspa- tening wine streaming down her bowper correspondents were in the press plates from the bottle smashed by tribune.

brought before an imperial court for

WANT PHONE SALE ANNULLED, Deal Between Dubuque and Bell Companies Attacked in Court.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 11.-Otto C Snyder of Kansas City, Mo., a stock-In behalf of minority interests asking come a candidate for election to the Bell Telephone Company, and their York Tuesday as he was leaving the local representatives be set aside on White House. Asked if he thought Secthe ground that it is in violation of retary Root would be the next senator the Sherman anti-trust law. The com- from New York, Mr. Ward replied by plaint alleges that on April 3 last, the asking: "Would Mr. Root be a candl-Hell telephone interests bought control of the Dubuque company, ousted the old board of directors and have since operated the company so as to injure it and with the purpose of establishing a monopoly in restraint of

Flint Glass Workers Ousted.

trade.

Denver, Col., Nov. 11,-The first real fight in the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor occurred Tuesday afternoon on the report of the credentials committee, and resulted in the unsenting of the delegates of the Flint Glassworkore by a practically unanimous vote.

Aged Man Kills His Wife.

· · Viroqua, Wis, Nov. 11.-in a fit of insane jealousy, 84-year-old Eland Olson killed his wife, one your his junior, and then attempted suicide. Olson on frequent occasions recently, It is reported, and upbraided his wife, claiming she was receiving attentions from a farmhand.

Two Fire Victims Are Dead.

Lead, S. D. Nov. 11.-Horace Watson of Springfield, S. D., and Ella Hawks of Morcor, Pa, burned in Monday's fire, are both dead. Gladys Hall of Kansas City cannot live and the recovery of four others is doubtful.

Mississippi Jurist Dies.

Jeckson, Miss., Nov. 11,-Justice 8 S. Calhoun of the supreme court of this state, died suddenly at his home here. Tuesday night of an attack of heart disease. He was born in Brandenburg, Ky., in 1838.

To Kill Predatory Worms. A half teaspoonful of saltpetre dissolved in a quart of water and applied when the earth in pots is dry will foolishness by having a reputation to kill white worms.

IS MOURNED BY MANY

Nashville, is Burled at

Nashville, Tonn., Nov. 11.-Sad scenes marked the removal Tuesday to Columbia of the body of Edward W. Carmack, editor and former senator, whom Robin Cooper slew Monday in a street duel. Mr. Carmack's death is

widely mourned in Tennessee. ... Members of the W. C. T. U., whose cause Mr. Carmack had ably cham-planed, gathered at the station in numbers, and as the casket was borne address was delivered "by Rev. Ira even that hope is ended." Landrith. Mrs. Carmack and a few of She flushed; her lips par hosts of friends and sympathizers, All express it. during the morning hours a stream of callers had entered the home of Frank

personality of the severeign. And about four e'clock in the afternoon, the emperor seemed to have no dofriends. The body was at once taken Chancellor von Buclow made an ad- noral services were hold Wednesday had not yet become an adult. That is

The police are investigating anmerous stories which gained circulation among Carmack's friends and a were cited by them as tending to show that the Coopers had previously determined to attack the former senator and were served. Prince, von Buelow spoke searching for him when the tragedy

> LAMPHERE JURY NOT OBTAINED. the Number.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 11 .- The Lam phere case in the Laporte circuit court The conservatives, representing came to an abrupt halt at three o'clock largely the landed nobility, were almost as relentless as the socialists, special venire had been exhausted the radicals and the national-liberals, without a jury having been obtained, and the proceedings are regarded by With the examination of tworge II. the extreme liberals as the beginning Testers, who was peremptorily exof a long contest between the crown and parliament that may end in Goromany having a ministry responsible panel and 50 on two special venires, many having a ministry responsible panel and 50 on two special venires. was concluded, and so Judge Richter at once ordered a third-ventre. With When Horr Bassermann, the na accepted by both the state and the detional-liberal leader, a friend of Chan- leadant's attorneys, were in the jury collor von Buelow and a specialist in box, with pretty fair indications that all of them will remain on the Jury

the galleries were brilliant with the MIGHTY VESSEL IS LAUNCHED. North Dakota Christened by Miss Mary Benton of Fargo.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 11 .- The most importal adjutant, and Gen. von the United States has over received, bundesrath, including the resident yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding Miss Mary Benton of Fargo, N. D., Horr Basserman was followed, by and under the watchful eye of Gov. Herr Welmer, radical, and he in turn John Burke of the state for which she gave way to Herr Singer, socialist, is named, the North Dakota floated off who declared that if any other servant in to the basin about 80 per cent. comof the state had done such a thing pleted. Some time next summer she as lad Emperor William, he would be will be turned over to the government for acceptance and if she fulfills the test, will go into commission next

> ROOSEVELT NOT AFTER TOGA, W. L. Ward Says President Isn't Can-

didate for Senate. Washington, Nov. 11.-"Prosident holder in the Dubuque Telephone Roosevelt, six menths ago, came to the Company (independent), filed suit in decision that no combination of cirthe United States court here Tuesday cumstances would induce him to bethat the purchase of stock of the United States senate to succeed Dubuque Telephone Company by the Thomas C. Platt," said National Com-Boll Telephone Company, the Iowa mitteeman William L. Ward of New

Kalser Decorates Zeppelin.

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 11.-Emperor William, after witnessing a splendid peries of manauvers by the Zeppolin sirship Tuesday, personally conferred upon the count the order of the Black Engle, the highest Prussian decoration. Bome expectation had been en tertained that the emperor himself would be one of the airship's passengors in the manouvers, but instead, Princo von Fuerstenberg, who had been the emperor's traveling companion lately, took his place in the car.

Black Hand Outrage in Detroit, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11,-Pollowing the receipt Tuesday of a Black Hand letter demanding \$500, the home of going to say, Elleen?" Grilleo Mercurio at 273 Larned street cast, was blown up Tuesday night. Although the house was bad-

ly wrecked none of the nino persons asleep in it was injured, Kills Brother by Accident.

Menominee, Michael Nov. 11,-Dun can McKay, 17, was accidentally shot and killed Tuesday by his brother Fred. The two were hunting deer when the latter stumbled and fell, His gun discharged and the load struck Duncan.

Shawneetown Still County Seat. Shawnestown, Ill., Nov. 11,-The contest between Shawneslown and Ridgeway for the removal of the county seal from Shawneetown to the lat. been on the edge of loving you. Only

A Good Thing to Have. Many a man has been saved from

tive up to.

E Younger Set

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By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS,

Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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"I promise not to," she said gayly, "There remains," he observed, "but in joined in singing "Lond, Kindly one way for you and I ever to marry Light," and "Stand for Jesus." A brief anybody. (Aud, as I'm hers concours,

She flushed; her lips parted, but she her closest friends were on the special checked what she had meant to say, car which conveyed the body, and the and they walked forward together in profusion of flowers was but another silence for awhile until she had made of the many testimentals of grief from up her mind what to say and how to

"Captain Solwyn, there are two things that you do which seem to me Lander, where the body lay: unfair. You still have at times that The funeral party reached Columbia faraway, absent expression which exunfair. You still have at times that cludes me, and when I venture to answering, 'Yes, child,' and 'No. child,' to the Carmack home, where the fur as though you were inattentive and I ny first complaint! What are you laughing at? (It is true, and it con-

fuses and hurts me, because I know am Intelligent, enough and old enough to-to be treated as a womana woman attractive enough to be rockoned withit But I never seem to be ",pot of os <mark>tliod</mark>w The laugh died out as she ended.

For a moment they stood there confronting one another. "Do you imagine," he said in a low roice, "that I do not know all that?" "I don't know whether you do. For

all your friendship-for all your liking und your kindness to me-somehow-I -I don't seem to stand with you as other women do. I don't seem to stand their chances." "What changes?"

"The-the consideration. You don't call any other woman 'child,' do you? You don't constantly remind other women of the difference in your ages, do you? You don't feel with other women that you are, as you please to call it, hers concours—out of the running. And somehow with me it humillates, because, even if I am the sort of girl

attitude seems to take away the posliberty, no personal freedom in the matter. It's as though you considered me somehow utterly out of the question-radically unthinkable as a womnu. And you assume to take for grantconcours. Those are my griovances, Captain Selwyn. And I don't regard you so, And I-and it troubles me to be excluded -- to be found wanting, inadequate in anything that a weman should be. I know that you and I have no desire to marry each other. but-but please don't make the reason for it either your age or my physical immaturity or intellectual inexperiouce."

One of those weather stained sents of Georgia marble stood imbedded under the trees near where she bad halted, and she seated herself, outwardly composed and inwardly a little frightened at what she had said.

As for Solwyn, he remained where he had been standing on the lawn's from him at Silverside, volvet edge, and, raising her eyes ngain, her heart misgave her that she had wantonly strained a friendship toward her, a curious look in his face sive, chasolts, which she could not interpret. She looked up as he approached and stretched out her hand.

"Forgive me, Captain Selwyn," she anid. "I am a child-a spoiled oneand I have proved it to you. Will you alt here beside me and tell me very gently what a fool I am to risk straining the friendship dearest to me in the whole world? And will you fix my ponanco?"

"You have fixed it yourself," he said. "How?"

"By the challenge of your womannood."

"I did not challenge." "No: you defended. You are right. The girl I cared for-the girl who was there with me on Brier Water-so many, many centuries ago-the girl who, years ago, leaned there beside me on the sundhil-has become a memory." "What do you mean?" she asked

faintly, "Shall I tell you?"

"You will not be unhappy if I tell

50117" "N-no." "Have you any idea what I am

She looked up quickly, frightened at the fremer in his voice. "Don't-don't say it, Captain Sel-

wyu!" "Will you listen as a penanco?"

"I—no. I cannot." He said quietly: "I was afraid you could not listen. You see, Lilleen, that, after all, a man does know when he is done for."

"Captain Selwyn!" Sho turned and

myself: that is all. I have always ter place resulted in a victory for in dreams dld I ever dare set foot Shawneetown by a majority of 120 across that frontier, New I have voices, I love you. That is all, and it must not distress you."

> it be in that way, Capitain Selwyn? and on instrument faults, six months that dear way which 1-1 have-almost

ple-must sentiment turn it all to commonplace? Listen to me, I do love you. It is perfectly easy and simple to say it. But it is not emotional; it is not sentimental. Won't you take me for what I am and as I am-a girl, still young, devoted to you with all her soul, imppy with you, believing implicitly in you, deeply, deeply sensible of your goodness and sweetness and loyalty to her? I am not a woman. I was a fool to say so. But you-you are so overwhelmingly a man that if it were in me to love-in that way-it would be you! Do you understand me? Or have I lost a friend? Will you forgive my foolish bonst? Can you still keep me first in your heart, as you are to take, and pardon to me all that I am not? Can you do these things because I ask you?" "Yes," he said.

Chapter 19



ERALD came to Silver side two or three times during the early summer, arriving usually on Friday and atways remulning until the following Monday morning.

'All his youthful admiration and friendship for Selwyn had returned. That was plainty evident, and with it something less of callow self sufficiency. He did not appear to be as cocksure of himself and the world as he had been. There was less bumptions. ness about him, less aggressive complacency. Somewhere and somehow somebody or something had come into collision with him, but who or what this had been he did not offer to confide in Selwyn, and the older man, dreading to disturb the existing accord who never means to marry, you-your or invite, even indirectly, any confibetween them, forbore to question him dence not offered. Selwyn and Elleen sibility of my changing my mind. It also noticed that he became very restdictates to me, giving me no choice, no less toward the end of his visits at 811verside, as though something in the city awaited him-some duty or responsibility not entirely pleasant,

There was, too, something of soberness, amounting at moments to discontented listlessness, not solliary brood-

ing, for at such moments he stuck to Selwyn, following him about and remaining rather close to him, as though the elder man's more presence was a comfort, even a protection, So their relations remained during

the early summer, and everybody supposed that Gerald's two weeks' vacuflon would be spent there at Sliverside. Apparently the boy himself thought so, too, for he made, some plans ahead, and Austin sent down a very handsome new motor beat for him.

Then at the last minute a telegram arrived saying that he had sailed for ern Christian Advocate, published in Newport on Neergard's big yacht, And Chicago, died Tuesday as the result of for two weeks no word was received an injury sustained by being struck by

One day in September Selwyn wrote After the accident Dr. Thompson Gerald, asking him to bring Edgorton was taken to St. Luke's hospital, at once took up the trail at the site of the urine too frequently.

Lawn and come down to Silverside for where it was found that he had sus. the burned buildings and followed it Nervous Discasses, Neuralgia, sciatiwhich had been all but perfect, and the purpose of witnessing some exper- tained a multiple fracture of the right now he was moving across the path | fments with the new smokeless explo- arm and a nervous shock.

> Gerald wired that he would arrive the and his condition was believed serious. following morning.

> He did arrive, unusually pathd, al- would end fatally. most haggard, and Selwyn, who met Dr. Thompson came to St. Louis him at the station and drove him over from Evanston, Ill., last Tuesday, to from Wyossett, ventured at last to give attend the meeting of the general comthe boy a chance.

But Gerald remained utterly unresponsive, stolidly so, and the other in-



Necroard.

confidence at that time, shifting the conversation at once to the object and

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St. Louis, Nov. 11.-Dr. David D. Thompson, editor of the Northwest

One day in September Selwyn wrote After the accident Dr. Thompson

Although Dr. Thompson was uncon Young Lawn came by the first train, scious when he reached the hospital, it was not expected that his injury

mittee for foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, The meeting was hold in the Lindell Avestantly relinquished the hope of any line Methodist church, and Dr. Thompson Monday evening had left his hotel at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue to walk to the church.

The night was rainy and Dr. Thompson was carrying a raised umbrella. As he stopped from the curb on the north side of Lindoll boulevard the machine struck him. He was knocked down, but not run over.

A statement issued by the Rev.

Fayetto L. Thompson stated that he and the Rev. C. B. Spencer of Kansas City and the Rev. Dr. A. G. Nast of Cincinnati had investigated the accidont and had exonerated the driver of the machine from blame.

HITCHCOCK AT HOT SPRINGS, Republican Chairman and Judge Taft Discuss the Campaign.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 11.-President-elect Taft and his national chairman. Frank H. Hitchzock, had a long and pleasant chat Tuesday over the many phases of the campaign. It was the first opportunity for such an extended and cordial exchange of views, and at its conclusion both expressed their pleasure in the interview.

Mr. Taft was told about the campaign fund, which Mr. Hitchcock is REVIVERIA

FIREBUG CAUSES DIG ROW.

Son of Accused Kentuckian Stabs Officer's Companion.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11.-As a resuit of an incondiary fire destroying the drug store and office of Dr. W. B. McClure at Sherburne, Bath county, Monday night, one man is under arrest, another is probably fatally stabbed, and the whole community is so wrought up over the affair that rioting is expected.

Early Tuesday Capt. V. G. Mullikin ecoived a telephone message from Sherburne to come there with his bloodhounds. He went and the dogs to the home of Harry Morgan. Mulli-

kin arrested Morgan. Mullikin was accompanied by T. G. Daugherty, whose, barns were destroyed by night riders last spring. As Mullikin turned to leave the house with Daugherty and Morgan, under arrest, young Harry Morgan stabbed Daugherty twice. For a time a genoral fight seemed imminent, but the cooler men in the party prevented this. Harry Morgan is held at Sherburne.

Morse Must Stay in Jail. Now York, Nov. 11 .- Ball was denied Charles W. Morse, the financier, who has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment at hard labor, at the closing of the United States circuit court of appeals Tuesday, and it now seems certain that the former multi-millionaire must remain in the Tombs prison m least until December 3 next, when argument on the writ of error that has been granted him may come up.

Court Upholds Gov. Haskell. Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 11.-Unanimously concurring in the result of Justice Turner's adverse opinion, the state supreme court Tuesday denied Attorney General West's application for rehearing in the matter of Gov. Haskell's prohibition of West's suit in the Logan county district court to anand the charter of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company.

Veteran of Three Wars Dies. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 11,--Gen. Samuel Chamberlain, a veteran of the Mexican, Indian and civil wars, died at St. Vincent's hospital, this city, Tuosday, from infirmities incident to old uge, He was born in 1827.

"Captain Selwyn!" Sho turned and conversation at once to the object and reason of Gerald's coming and gayly eye spright with tears. "Is that the penalty for what I said? Did you think I invited this?"

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"In have always been on the edge of loving you. Only in dreams did I ever dare set foot across that frontier. Now I have directly that is all. I have always across that frontier. Now I have always in the world shirt in length of the continued.

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"But it does not," she said, "I have always and you you—donrly, dearly, Not in that way. I don't know how, Must it he in that way. I don't know how, Must it he in that way. Capitan Selwyn!

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PERSONAL MENTION.

E. B. Worthington, of the Beloit Dally News editorial statt, was in the city last evening to attend the meeting of the Twilight Club.

Miss Jessie E. Butler returned this evening from a visit in Milwaukee. She will remain in this city until

December 5th.

Mrs. E. F. Welch of Brooklyn, New York, is the guest of Mrs. M. P. Leavitt. Mrs. Welch formerly lived in Janesville.

A. S. Douglas and B. F. Robinson of Mayor warm in the city vesterday.

of Monroe were in the city yesterday. M. E. Barnes of Reckford transacted business here yesterday.

Miss Mary Fox has returned to

Janesville after an extended visit in the South.
Fred E. Webster of Milwaukee is

visiting in the city.

Mrs. Ethel L. Bullock of Bokosha,
Okla., is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stophen Hotelling were visitors in Chicago yestorday. Edward Reed of McFarland was in

the city yesterday.

The Misses Katherine and Marie Meyer of Reedsburg are visiting with

lusiness in Madison yesterday.

Joseph L. Hendley of Beloit was in

luncheon today.
Miss Elisabeth McKey entertained yesterday at a "sult-case" shower for Miss Elisabeth Wilcox.

Mrs. J. E. Kennedy returned last evening from a visit in Chicago, Mrs. J. B. Scott and Miss Helen Johnson of Stoughton are guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman are releicing over the arrival of an infant daughter at their home on South 'earl street.
Miss M. A. O'Nell has returned from

Mrs. J. D. Whittet of Edgerton was Janesville visitor today. Fred Langdon of Darlen was in the



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